LOCAL POLITICS.

THE LIBERAL WATCH-FIRES.

STIRRING MEETING IN THE NINETEENTH WARD
—SPEECIES OF A. J. ROGERS, GEN. M'MAHON,
AND OTHERS—A RIOTOUS DEMONSTRATION. The United Democratic Association of the Nineteenth Ward held an enthusiastic meeting last even-ing at Second-ave, and Fifty-fourth-st. Extensive preparations had been made for the meeting, and in point of numbers and enthusiasm it exceeded any effort thus far made by a Ward association. A large stand had been erected in front of the headquarters of the association, and this was instefully decorated with unting and Chinese lanterns. A handsome banner pended above the stand bere the likenesses of the iberal candidates. Stretched across the street was a of Chinese lanterns, and a number of inter were suspended from the buildings. n the vicinity, while two hage bonfires illuminated the scene. There was a display of fireworks, and a band of ie played several airs. The avenue and the side music played several airs. The avenue and the suc-street were thronged with people, who had gathered to listen to addresses by Gen. M. T. McMahon, the Hon. A. J. Rogers, the Hon. John. C. Bushnell, Maj. Ch. C. Allessine, and others. The club is one of the strongest in the upper part of the city, numbering already more than 400 members. It is being already more than 400 members.

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he the banner organization of the Nineteenth

The first speaker introduced was the Hon, A. J. Rogers The first speaker introduced was the Hon. A. J. Rozers, He was interrupted by a gang of young men who had stath oned themselves in front of the stand, and who cheered for James O'Brien and various politicians with whom he associated. Finally stones were thrown, and a number of persons on the stand were struck yithe missiles and severely injured. The greater number of those on the stand hurriedly vacated it, but Gen. McMahon courageously remained. Advancing to the front of the platform, he said: "There is a party of rowdres in this assemblage who are behaving like cowards and villains, and nothing would suit me better than to be accompanied by half a dozen good men, when I would disperse your whole gang." Quit was then restored.

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A. J. Bogers said: We have met for the purpose of coperating to restore our country's constitution and civil berty. A more harmonious convention than that it Baitimore has never been held in this country. That convention represented 3,000,000 voters had 20,000,000 voters had 20,000,000 of people; a party that for more han 60 years held the reins of government—he Demogratic party—nominated men who had fought he principal political battles of the country; and it has one what is best for the country in attempting to esture biessings which have been enloyed. I willingly hake hands with the Republican party across the bloody chasm." In the hope that we may again effect a mion of the States and obtain the civil liberty we desire. I has been a principle of the Democratic party had each in the search liberty we desire, it has been a principle of the Democratic party had several that the Democratic party has acted. In the oming contest the election of cither candidate will be of easy matter. The campaign is already begun, and he Secretary of the Treasury has been in the South reging the negro element not to shake hands across the bloody chasm." At Philaschphia a curtain foil showing Grant with a sword by his side. We want peace, and we want it by the instruments by which the Union was ret established. For three years Grant has been in the respect of the American people. He instruments of the American people. He was sent armed men to surreand the bailot-box, and my two years ago voters were compelled to march prompts did not be advected Grant's cause without peaking of him as Gen. Grant They attempt to dispance attempt to advecte Grant's cause without peaking of him as Gen. Grant's They attempt to dispance attempt to advecte Grant's cause without heading of him as Gen. Grant's They attempt to dispance attempt to the converse of the American people. He was sent attempt to advecte Grant's cause without peaking of him as Gen. Grant's They attempt to dispance attempt to advecte Grant's cause without headi

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McMahion said: Fellow-citizens of the Nine h Ward: I am deeply grieved that a portion of this assemblage should so far forget their manhood cif-respect as to indulge in such an exhibition of saiess as we have just witnessed, and I hope that hese scoundreds cannot be controlled by the city authorities, that you will have the hood to take them by the throat and compel them y proper respect to the ladies at least who are occupithis platform. We have assembled here to-night coass a matter of vital importance to every citizen, commation of Horace Greeley and Gratz Brown by incinnation of Horace Greeley and Gratz Brown by incinnati Convention was received by the Grant with howls of derision and shouts of laughter, but laughter has turned sour upon their lips, has changed to vilideation. When the Recan party, of which it may be truly said or Greeley was the fatter, ceased to be the Republicaty, and became a party devoted to the peragrandizement of one man, and that man hold-teristed and honered position of chief magistrate United States, then, and not till then, did Herace y abandon it, and appeal to the people to resist coming. When Grant was inaugurated over three ago he proclaimed peace. The nation has suffered lespotism and anarchy. The South has been puncontinually for sins committed long ago, and should be forgiven if we would have permanent and prosperity within our land. Does Grant and ef advisers show us that they feel inclined to exheir sympathy to that large perition of our Union has been se desonated I Every man in this large can answer in the negative. Well, then, the ratic party is opposed to this, and we ominated Mr. Greeley as our standard-bearer, as the best man on earth to aid in getting rid of such outs Administration. Grant's administration of a flairs has reflected to credit upon the nation. sest man on earth to aid in getting rid of such Administration. Grant's administration of airs has reflected no credit upon the nation, ma Treaty is, I believe, a snare by which we ed away our rights upon the high seas of war for a few doubtful dollars, to go pockets of a few doubtful patriots, to my countrymen before closing. Mr. Greeley is better known than any other man in the civilized world as the friend and carnest supporter of the rights of the down-trodden people of all nations, and no voice was more eloquent than his in behalf of Ireland when famine stalked through her fair had. The speaker closed by saying that he did not believe that Senator O'Brien would justify such acts as had occurred there

The Hon. John C. Bushnell traced the rise of the Re under successive liberal administrations, and justice that of Gen. Grant compared unfavorable those of his predecessors. Mr. Greeley was a deman, such a one as the Democratic party well honor with its support, and the masses of and old party would raily around him and aid in

The United Democratic Association of the Nineteenth Ward, aware of the fact that upon the result of the pending Presidential election depends the perpetuity, in its indeptity, of a republican form of government in this country; and aware also that is an enjoyacy so vital the more these or party and adherence to party names, when true principles powers, are of secondary impertunce; and believing that the union and coloparation of true mea, no matter what their differences of options may have been, are essential to save and proserve the Pederal compact catabilistic by the wission of our forefathers; therefore Resolved, That we accept in good faith the action of the Democratic (if not altogether, unparalleled in political history, the platform and mominers of the Cincinnal Liberal Republican Convention, and we hereby pledge curredves to sealous and hearty efforts to secure the smeces of the theet thus indured.

as he helieved to be for the heat interests of mankind.

Resolved. That his honesty of purpose is a guarantee that if elected to
the highest office in the gift of the people, he will administer the admirs
of the Government with strict integrity and impartiality.

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of the General Government, from President Grant down, through his
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rights of the people, and stife free speech, must be wiped out in Novem-

sense of its people, and size new speech, mass be speeched in Avenis Speeches were also made by John F. Hagan, George Croker, and others, and the meeting adjourned with cheers for Greley and Brown.

At a gathering of the members of the association held subsequent to the meeting, resolutions of thanks to Gen.

McManon and the remaining speakers were passed. The outraceous attempt to break up the meeting was universally condemned, and the opinion was fully expressed that the adherents of Senator O'Brien had in no wise aided the cause of their chief by their riotous conduct.

GERMANS FOR GREELEY.

ABANDONMENT OF PARTY LINES-REORGANIZA-TION OF THE CAMPAIGN CLUBS.

The efforts which have been making for a week past to unite the German Liberal Republicans and German Democrats were brought to a successful issue last night. The Democratic General Committee sgreed on a basis of union which was necepted by the Liberal Republican Committee. The two Conference Committees subsequently met and perfected the union. The Executive Committee of the German Democratic

Union met at No. 146 East Fourteenth-st., Henry Wolfman presiding. It was decided to issue a call to the Germans of New-York who favor the election of Greeley club in each Assembly District. Each club will be en titled to one delegate in the central organization every 30 members. The Central Club will hold its first

The General Committee of the German Democratic The General Committee of the German Democratic Union subsequently held a special meeting. H. Weltman reported that a sub-Committee had conferred with a stoliar Committee of Liberal Republicans. It had been decided, he said, to limite the action of the Democratic and Liberal Republican Conventions, and to John hands in support of the Liberal candidates. He thought that some of the best men in the Democratic party had been sent to Baltimore, and that all Democrats could support Mr. Greeley without violating any principle. The existence of the General Committee was a petty question.

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At the meeting of the Liberal Espublican German Committee, seld at Germania Hall, in Third-ave., last night, Prof. Glabenskie occupied the chair. Geo. Wolbrecht read the report of the Conference Committee. The Committee consisted of Mesers, Dr. F. Merser, Chas. Krinkie, Julius Konn, Jacob Koehler, Dr. Gercke, C. E. Wendt, Peter Cook, A. Elsasser, P. Sennitaier, and G. Wolbrecht.

Wendt, Peter Cook, A. Elsasser, P. Schmitzler, and G. Wolbresch.

The report resommended cooperation with the Democratic Central Committee in its efforts to elect Greeley and Brown, the appointment of a delegate for every 30 members, and the formation of clubs in every ward. The report was unanimously adopted. The following address was read by Mr. Elsasser, and was recommended by the Conference Committee for adoption:

The undersigned request an of their fellow-citizens who agree with the principles, as adopted at Circinnati and Baltimore, and who favor the election of the candidates nordinated there, to unite with them and form an organization of citizens of German birth, without distinction or former party adhiators, the objects being.

first, the election of Horace Greeley as President, and B. Gratz Brown as Vice-President, by all means of lawful agitation; and second, for Congress, State, county, and municipal offices, only men of undoubted honesty, capacity, and fidelity to duly, shall be immadated. At the same time we request that in the various Assembly districts there shall be immediately formed Greeley and Brown Campaign Clubs and the delegates shall be elected according to the following regulations for the formation of a Germani-Greeley and Brown Central Club of the city and county of New York. In each Assembly District there is to be formed at least one German Greeley and Brown Campaign Club, although more than one may be organized. Every club is entitled to one delegate for every thirty members, and immediately after organization the club is requested to hand to the Secretary of the Provisional Committee of Organization the name and address of the officers election as well as a complete list of the members. After the address had been adopted a delegation from the Democratic committee appeared and asked for a conference. A meeting of the conference committees then took place, at which it was resolved that the meeting should be held on July 28, at 11 a, m, at No. 146 East Fourteenth-St., and that a call be issued for a meeting on August 5 of all the Laberal Germans in the city.

PROPOSED ORGANIZATION OF CLUBS THROUGH-OUT THE COUNTRY—THE PRESIDENT PRE-PARING A SPEECH TO CAPTURE THE GERMAN

Six German gentlemen met yesterday at the private residence of Mr. M. Blanck, Thirty-third-st. and Eighth-ave., in response to the call of the Chairman of all the organizations of the "German American United is a body formed for the purpose of aiding the reflection of Gen. Grant, and is composed of clubs organized throughout the different Wards of the city. The object of the special meeting was to take action in the matter of a letter which had been received from Gen. Porter, the history of which is a little curious. Some time ago a few Germans in the city who favored the reflection of Gen. Grant, discovering that the great body of their countrymen were in favor of Mr. Greeley for the Presidency, determined to take measures if possible to create a German feeling in favor of their candidate. Accordingly on July 2, Mr. M. Wandl addressed a letter to Gen. Grant saying that some efforts should be made without delay to influence the Germans to vote for Gen. Grant, and asking permission to call and talk over the matter with the President. After waiting for a few days without receiving any reply, Mr. Wandl, on July 8, went to Long Branch and called on the President. At this interview the subject of obtaining the German vote was discussed at considerable length, and it was determined that a Committee of Germans in favor of Gen. Grant should call on the latter at Long Branch, and that the General should address them in such sentiments as would be best calculated to influence Germans throughout the country to his support. It was also agreed that af er the interview it would be expedient to have the cen le nen who should be present start on a four through tabse parts of the country where the Germans abound, establish German Grant clubs, and deliver speeches showing that the President sympathized with the Germans and is their firm frend. The President stated that he had already replied to Mr. Wandl's letter inviting him to an interview, and the latter then left for this city. After he had been at home a few days he received the following letter, dated three days before his visit:

Mr. M. WAND, Profiled of the Certain and the President desires those of the United States.

DEAR SIE: Your letter was duly received, and the President desires are to thank you for the expressions of good-will contained therein. Gen. Grant will remain at Long Branch during the Summer, and will be leased to see you at any time you can make it convenient to call and see hum. I remain, yours truly,

HORAGE PORTER, Private Secretary.

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Horace Porene, Private Secretary.

At the meeting held yesterday, Mr. Wandl in calling it to order stated the object of the call to be the appointing of a committee to attend the meeting at the Cooper Institute last night, and afterward call on the President at Long Branch in response to the letter and his wishes as expressed to Mr. Wandl.

The following committee was then appointed: Victor Wolf, M. Blanck, F. Myers, M. Wandl, T. Davis and M. Muhldauer. It was then determined that the committee should go to Long Branch to-morrow. The President stated that the persons present represented 2,60 German voters in the city, that Germania Hall in the Bowery had been engaged for campaign purposes, and that the first regular meeting would be held at that place on Aug. 10.

Mr. Votor Wolf was then appointed to go on a stumping tour throughout the country. He stated his intention to proceed first to West Virginia, where he said the Germans were wavering in their political opinions, and could be readily induced to vote for Grant.

The following officers were then elected for the campaign: President, M. Wandl; Secretary, Victor Wolf; Treasurer, R. D. Davis; Sergeant-at-Arms, M. Blanck.

The meeting then adjourned, subject to the call of the Chair, which, it was stated, would be shortly after their return from Long Branch, which place they will visit without delay to hear the speech with which the President is to captivate the German ear.

GLEANINGS.

A Greeley and Brown Club was formed, last night, in the IIId Assembly District, Jersey City

The VIIth Assembly District Grant and Wilson Campaign Club organized last night, and elected Cornelius Van Cott. President. The Bella Vista Riding Club of Brooklyn,

John H. Keehler, President, numbering 64 members, will support Greeley and Brown. At a Liberal meeting in Mount Vernon, Westchester County, on Monday, a committee of 15 was appointed to select permanent officers for a Greeley and Brown Club.

A Greeley and Brown Club has been organized at Hackensack, N. J., with Garret G. Ackerman as President; H. D. Wright and John H. Banta, Vice-Presidents, and Geo. Hawkey, Secretary.

A Fourteenth Ward Liberal Campaign Club was formed at Grand and Elizabeth-sts. last night. er was elected President: John Curry, Secre-

A Greeley and Brown Campaign Club has een organized at Hoboken, N. J., with Wm. Baeder as

C. Ratgin, Treasurer, and W. J. Wrigas, Sec-bout 200 members have signed the roll. The Democrats of the Eleventh Ward. Brooklyn, will hold a meeting at the Brooklyn Opera

House, at Fulton and Flatbush-aves, this evening. A Greeley and Brown banner, 32x40 feet, with portraits of the nominees will be raised. Speeches will be made by the Hon. Samuel D. Morris and others. The Greeley and Brown Campagin Club of the Fifteenth Assembly District, John Farrell, President, will hold a meeting this evening at Continental Hall, at Eighth-ave, and Thirty-fourth-st. Speeches will be made by Gen. M. T. McMahon, Major James Haggerty, Col. Beaumont, the Hon. W. S. Wolf and other.

The new banner of the Greeley and Brown Campaign Club of the XVIIIth Assembly District bears the inscription: "This Hat covers a great brain and one of the warmest Hearts in America." A handsome banner for the IVth Assembly District Liberal Republican Association is to be seen at No. 1,284 Broadway.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Gen. George W. Morgan was nominated for Congress, yesterday, by the Liberal Republicans at Marion, Ohio,

The Democrats and Republicans of Norwich, Chenango County, N. Y., have united in a call for a neeting on the 3d of August for the purpose of organiz-ng a Greeley and Brown Club for the campaign.

The force of colored canvassers now in North Carolina consists of W. U. Saunders and Walter Sonell of Maryland, George W. Hatton and William Hendradue of Washington. They are all working manfully in the cause of Reform, and are by no means discouraged by the persecutions which are inflicted upon them. Mr. saunders is confident that one-third of the colored vote of the State will be for Greeley in November.

Mr. Thomas Murphy writes to Mr. Milo Goodrich of Dryden, N. Y., denying the statement made n a recent speech by Mr. Goodrich, that the President now revels in Long Branch, in a cottage given him by now revels in Long Branch, in a cottage given him by Tnomas Murphy. Mr. Murphy says he did not give the President his house, nor contribute a cent toward its purchase, and so far as he knows and, believes, the President purchased it and paid for it with his own money. He adds: "Assuming you to be a gentleman, you will retract this statement as publicly as you uttered it." It is to be honed Mr. Goodrich will either retract or prove, but meantime he might appropriately respond with the strong assumption that if Mr. Murphy is an honest man he will restore his fraudulent gains on shoddy and shelac hats as publicly as he took them. Mr. Murphy's profound unconsciousness that he is not a fit judge of whether any man is or is not a gentleman is astounding.

MORE READY-MADE EDITORIALS.

To the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: Inclosed find "Circular No. 4," sent by ome kind friend of the Administration, to relieve us of editorial duty during this warm weather. We have no us for it, but you may hand it to your neighbor The Times, as for it, but you may hand it to your neighbor The Times, as that journal is made up of such stuff. Yes, pass it to John Thomas, with compliments of an admirer of Horace Greeley, who means to vote for him for Presi-dent. James Druer. The Bristol Observer, Bristol, Pa., July 22, 1872.

THE WEATHER.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER,
WAFRINGTON, D. C., July 24, 1872—1 a, m.
Synopolis for the pass teenty-four nours.
The low barometer that was Monday night in Iowa has moved over Lake Huron and now extends from Pennsylvania north into Canada; rain and cloud have prevalled north and east of Indiana; light rain is now falling at Boston.
The barometer has risen decidedly from Texas to Georgia; north, and west winds with numerons areas of light rain and cloudy weather, have been reported from Lake Huron southward to Arkansas, but clearing weather is now extending over this region. A local storm was, Tuesday afternoon, apparently moving from Kansas, eastward.

Probabilities. Partly cloudy but pleasant weather prevail on Wednes-day from Penasylvania and the Upper Lakes southward to the Gulf; cloudy weather extend over New Eugland and Cauda, clearing away by Wednesday night,

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE. WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1872

THE RIVERSIDE PARK. PRESENTATION OF THE FINAL REPORT OF THE COMMISSIONERS-OBJECTIONS OF PROPERTY

The Report of the Commissioners of Esti-The Report of the Commissioners of Esti-mate and Assessment in relation to the Riverside Park was presented yesterday for confirmation to Judges Leonard, Barrett and Brady, in the Supreme Court, Gen-eral Term. Judge Brady stated that he had some prop-erty affected by the proposed improvement, and he would therefore exchange scats with Judge Pratt, who was presiding in Chambers. Mr. O'Gorman, en the part of the Corporation, called attention to the ardways labors of the Commissioners in preparing the report to the of the Commissioners in preparing the report, to the numerous objections which had been made, and to the vast public importance of the matter, and asked for a speedy confirmation of the report. John E. Devlin, in behalf of 50 property-owners, presented the following points of objection:

That the proceedings were irregular from the very beginning; that by the statute of 1839 the notice in partition should specify the nature and the extest of the in-tended improvement, and this had not been lone in this case; that these proceedings, being entirely statutory, the law should be complied with in all repects; that the proceedings were void for want of juridiction, and that there were no such parks; that theAct of 1867, giving the Commissioners title, was unonstitutional and void, and hence all action under it vas of no validity or effect; that the Legislature cannotdelegate the power of domain, unless it is clearly and mmistakably declared in the law authorizing the procedings; that the park is to be for public use; that the fact that the park is public is not evidence that it is fe public usee. g., Bowling Green, the Bench-st. tringle, and the Canal-si. park; that the arc of assessment vas unreasonably extended to property a mile distant from the northern and southern extremetics; that there northern and southern extremeties; that there were four parks, as stated by the Commissioners themselves, though some wereast separated by a greater space than the width of a avenue, as in the case of the Central Park and Manhatan-square, and it was unlawful and unprecedented toconsider more than one public park in the same proceeding; that these parks, being so near to the Central Parkwere unnecessary, and that, as the Central Parkwere unnecessary, and that a the city could not sare the space; that the Commissioners had not exclude when the space; that the Commissioners had not exclude used their judgment in the consideration of the meter of assessment as required, but had adopted thearea of assessment that was fixed upon by the former Commission, and they had failed to acquire that part? the park now occupied by the Hudsou River Railrad Company—a strip nearly three miles long and 66 fee wide—nor had they assessed that part of the same rad which was within the present area of assessment; that they cried in excluding in their estimate of expene the costs and proceedings of the first Board of Commissioners.

In conclusion, Mr. Devlin contended that it was illegal to take private property for public purposes without due process of law. He therefore asked that the report on behalf of the estate of Jacob Harreno, which he claimed was assessed erroneously. Theots fronting on the Park in Seventy-second-st., and these in the rear having no connection with it, were assessed in the same axtent. He asked that the report be sent-ack for correction in this respect.

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S. E. Church, a large property owner, asked that the report be confirmed immediately. He said that he was assessed on 21 lots, \$1,955 more than any ac else; and if another year passed by he would be assessed \$1,000 more. The property owners lost \$3,000,000 by be delay in confirmation of the report, and he had become of pecket a large amount, being unable to build orsell, or do anything with his property.

Board. The clerk stated that the plans presented by Mr. Ditmars had been abstracted from the office by an unknown person.

Supervisor Newman claimed that the plans had been "tinkered" with, and that the Military Committee had outraceous powers. A resolution to advertise for plans and proposals for a building, to cost not mere than \$190,000, offered by Supervisor Richards, was lost, as was a resolution directing the Committee to advertise for pioposals in conformity with plans "B" and "E."

Supervisor Newman raised the point of order that plan "G," adopted by the Committee, did not limit the cost of the armory to \$100,000, and that, therefore, the report of the Committee could not be entertained. This was overruled, and the resolution authorizing the Committee to accept the bids was defeated by a vote of \$150.11.

AFFRAY BETWEEN BROOKLYN POLI-TICIANS.

COMMISSIONER OF CHARITIES CORR SERIOUSLY WOUNDED BY EX-ASSEMBLYMAN ROCHE.

Considerable excitement was caused in Brookyn, yesterday, by the announcement that Henry Corr, President of the Commissioners of Charities of Kings County, had received a probably fatal wound at the hand of Dominick H. Roche, ex-member of the State Assembly, from the Third District, and Secretary of the Board of City Assessors. The affair occurred, Monday afternoon, on board the Albany boat during the passage from that city to New-York.

A large number of Brooklyn politicians had been visiting/Faratoga, and several of them took the boat at Albany to return home. On the way down the party indulged freely in liquor, and a dispute arose between

Corr and Martin Breen, President of the Board of Assessors, in regard to politics. The former made use o

corr and Martin Breen. President of the local of the combatants interfered and separated them, and the ill-feeling was supposed to be dead; but, before the boat reached New-York, Corr invited the party to drink at his expense. Most of the politicians accepted the invitation, but Roche refused to join them, and used language which infuriated Corr. The men came to blows, and Roche drew a pocket-knife and stabbed Corr in the right groin and abdomen.

The wounded man was removed by his friends, and the affait was kept quiet as possible. When the boat reached New-York a carriage was procured, and Corr was conveyed to his residence, No. 178 High-st., Broeklyn, where he new lies in a precarious state. Drs. Shepard and Young held a three hours' consultation yesterday, and gaveorders that none should be alloxed to see him under any pretext. Dr. Shepard states that peritositis has set in, and that to-day the condition of the wounded man will either prove fatal or otherwise.

A Trincorn reporter made inquires last evening for Mr. Roche, but could not find him. His friends, however, state that he is ready to surrender to the authorities whenever they want him. Up to a late hour last evening he had not been arrested, nor had there been any complaint made against him.

THE BARNARD TRIAL.

JOSEPHINE MANSFIELD AS A WITNESS-ERIE LITIGATION IN QUESTION-THE RELATIONS OF FISK AND RARNARD.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE! SARATOGA, July 23 .- The High Court of Impeachment met this morning, a very large attendance being present, both ladies and gentlemen. Undoubtedly this was largely due to the rumor that Josephine Mans-field was to testify in behalf of the Managers against Barrard. Mansfield was present with Mrs. Williams The first witness was Edward W. Plum, the the papers referred to by Mr. Millard, yesterday, and they were offered in evidence. A large amount of other documentary evidence was also brought forward, and the reading of it occupied a large portion may receivership and the Robinson receivership were granted, and the orders appointing them by Judge Barnard ; also, the order of Judge Brady setting aside moving the suit by the Eric Railway Company against Julge Blatchford discharging the Coleman receivership and ordering the redelivery of the 60,090 shares of stock to Heath & Raphael.

The feature of the day, however, was the introduction

of Josephine Mansfield. The arrival in town of Mansfield and Mrs. Williams, bad, by some inscrutable means, become known everywhere, and the house was packed with Indies especially. The two women took the seats and, for nearly an hour, sustained with apand the presentation of many opera glasses. Notwithstanding this good view, when Mansfield arose and took her seat upon the witness chair, which stands in the center of the ball on a raised platform, and can be seen by every one in the house, an intense hum of anticipation sounded through the room, and nearly everbody outside the railing arose and stared, and, the President's gavel, listened for an hour and a half with caution and perfect self-command; scattered a good deal of wit upon both Mr. Niles and Mr. Beach, came away with flying colors, and altogether made a decidedly favorable report be combined immediately. He sid that he was assessed on 21 lots, \$1,000 more than any ce else; and if another year owners how the would be assessed \$1,000 more irrantion of the report, and he had become of pecket an large amount, being unable to build orsell, or do anything with his property.

J. M. Davis appeared for property-expers in Oughundred-and-affectath-st, and Twelfth-ace, which was not used as a street. He claimed that he should be allowed for the land taken as far as the hiddle of what would have been Twelfth-ace, at laid at, but he was only allowed to the line of the sidewalk.

A recess was then taken, after which Mr. O'Gorman replied to the objections advanced. At \$1, m., the Court adjourned till Aug. 2.

MUNICIPAL EXPENSES.

APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.
The Board of Apportionment authorized, yesterday, the issue of \$250,000 worth of the water stock of 1570, and \$250,000 worth of the bepartment of Public Works. Commissioner Lewis applied for an appropriation of \$148,865 for repairing school-houses.
Controller Green said that the application id not look much like reducing the expenses of the Department of Public Instruction, and that they had horeased nearly \$200,000 this year.

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cally needed money he was in favor of giving it to them.

An appropriation of \$100,000 was finally made, with the understanding that \$80,000 should be devoted to repairing heating apparatus in school-houses.

Mr. Lewis asked for an appropriation of \$150,000 for the Normal College, but Mayor Hall said that an application must be under to the Board of Supervisors, as the Legislature had taken that College out of the jurisdiction of the Board of Apportionment.

SEWERAGE ASSESSMENTS.

The Board for the Revision and Correction of Assessments confirmed, yesterday, the following Assessments confirmed, yesterday, the following Assessments for sewers:

In One-hundred-and-fourthest, between Third and Pourth-aves, in Non-hundred-and-fourthest, between Third and One-hundred-and-seventh-sis, in Ninth-ave, between Shith and General Servented and Fourth-aves, in Ninth-ave, between Shith and Eighty-excit sis, in Assess Assessments; in First-ave, between Third fourth and Thirty-eighth-sis, in First-ave, between There and Morris-sts; in Manhattan and Lewrence-sis; in Laurensea, between Broome and Soring-sis in Pourth-ave, between First-south and Seventeenth-sis, in Manhattan and Lewrence-sis; in Laurensea, between Broome and Manhattan and Lewrence-sis; in First-ave, between First-south-sis, in First-ave, between There and Morris-sts; in Frenth-ave, between the south of the Broome and Manhattan and Lewrence-sis; in Laurensea, between Broome and Manhattan and Lewrence-sis; in First-ave, between There and Morris-sts; in Frenth-ave, between the south of the Broome and Manhattan and Lewrence-sis; in Fourth-ave, between Green Hand Seventhesia, in Manhattan and Lewrence-sis; in First-ave, between Green Hand Seventhesia, in First-

The Board for the Revision and Correction of Assessments for sewers:

In One-hundred-and-fourth-st., between Third and Pourth-ave., in Third-ave., between Entropy. The Committee on the Section of the S

bumbing and gas fitting—M. Y. Brien, \$1,000; James .

Webb, \$1,218; Pelletran & Hawkes, \$1,300. The Committee had decided to dispense with steam for heating 18 building. According to the modified proposals, the builting would cost \$108,700. A resolution was offered authorizing the Committee to make contracts with the lower of the above bidders.

A communication was received from W. B. Ditmar, one of the architects presenting plans, protesting that the plan selected as entitled to the first prize was calculated to be superior only because a design for an iron roof accompanied it, drawn on a scale of eight feet to the linch, which was contrary to the resolution of the Board. The clerk stated that the plans presented by Mr. Ditmars had been abstracted from the office by an unknown person.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES. The Trades-mark Convention between Austria

Daniel Marsh of Walpoie, N. H., committed Mark F. Warren, a well-known citizen of

Major Sterrett Ramsey, age 82, the oldest pay-in the United States Navy, Let at Gettysburg justerday. ... Judge John Bush, a California pioneer, and .In the case of Mrs. Margaret Dower, who was

By the fall of a hoisting machine at McNeal & factory in Cincinnati, resterday, Julius Urban, brother, was killed, and three of the employes seriously injured The death of the English correspondent at va sul remains a mystery. The name of the victus is Walker, not se, as the local papers first hair. Fifteen persons are union arrest agreem of beauting pinciple of the military and the second second

its twenty seventh annual session at Serstogs, rescrizy, President I. House of the Cartland Normal School in the chair. Sopt Packard he Saratega Union School delivered an address of welcome, to what (Crukshaat of Brooklyn, the retiring President, responded Presidents the under the big its president in the chair of the control of the chair of therational Statistics was presented.

The annual moeting of the State Temperance to the state is the Congregational Courch at Sarriogs, resticutary, Sen. Elbor of Rochester pressind. Resolutions were adopted protecting significant the present excise laws, and in favor of erizeme problems presenters, and the comin Legislature was saked to enart what is styled his "Obio law." Neal Dow delivered on address in the evening, and the fluidings of Family sang some of their temperance melofics.

HOME NEWS.

THERMOMETRE TESTERDAY AT DICKINSON'S, IN PARK ROW

Fifth Arenue Hotel—Senator Frank P. Blair of Miscouri, Gen. Jame Longhret of New-Orleans, Gen. J. J. Gresham of
Georgia, Jadge Israel S. Spencer of New-Orleans, Gen. J. J. Gresham of
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Col. Lees of the British Army, Andrew Sumonds of Charleston, S. Co.
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C. S. Bushnet of New-Haren, and C. C. Van Zaudi of Newport. St.
Nicholas Hotel—Robert M. Douglas. Washington: the Hun. H. L.
Swords of New-Orleans, Col. S. W. Dorsey, President of the Arkanasa
Central Ralirond Company; ex. Mayor Millard of Omaha. and Simith
Hamill of Keokak. Gilsey. Hayor-Senator Stockton and
stamils of New-Jorsey. ... Westronater Hotel—Alfred Wilkinson of Stracase. ... M. Denis Hotel-Judge Price of Weiland, Camada. ... Bercoort
House-Gilson Homan of Leaden. ... New-York Hotel—The Rev. Dr.
Hoppin of Cambridge. Mass. ... Metropoliton Hotel—Judge W. F.
Stranb of Ohio, Chiel-Regueer W. H. Shock, U. S. Navy, and John H.
Pactans of Baltimore. ... Grand Central Hotel—Gen. W. D. Warnet of
Coath Carolina, and Judge Lepimont of Baltimore. ... Hagissan HosseCausten Browne of Bosloo. ... Astor House—D. D. S. Brown of Rochster.

NEW-YORK CITY. Tinder-boxes: five wooden buildings at

Laight and Greenwich-sts., and two on the south side of Laight-st., east of Greenwich-st. In the regatta of the Manhattan Yacht Club

yesterday, the Orion won the prize for first-class bonts' and the Sophin Emma for vessels of the second class. The Marquis de Noailles, the newly appointed

Prench Minister, arrived yesterday morning from New-port, and left the city in the afternoon for Washington. The Police Department was paid \$100,000, yesterday, for street-cleaning, and the Department of Public Charities and Correction the same amount, for

The Directors of the Eric Railway, Peter H. Watson in the chair, met, yesterday, at the office of S. L. M. Barlow, No. 35 William st. The proceedings Controller Green will not issue the recently

authorized bonds for the East River Bridge Company until he is sure that its affairs are honestly conducted. Mr. Green says that he has received no official informa-tion that the affairs of that Company are tainted with fraud. The Fulton ferry-boat Winona, while entering the Brooklyn slip at noon, yesterday, was carried by

the tide into the ferry-boat Mineola, and although the collision was very slight, the forward-deck railing of the latter vessel was demolished and shown to be very ave line attempted to eject a passenger in front of THE THIBUNE office yesterday afternoon, on the plea that "it was a negro." A policeman refused to interfere, and the conductor subsequently vowed that he would get rid of the colored passenger in a few blocks.

Honesty in a policeman and gratitude in a woman! As the steamer Plymouth Rock was leaving for Long Branch yesterday, a young lady ran ashore in great trepidation, wringing her hands and exclaiming that she had lost a large sum of money. A policeman, who had found a pecket-book on the wharf, handed it to the lady, who found time to thank him, notwithstanding the risk of losing the boat.

The President of the Metropolitan Gas Company addressed a letter to Police Superintendent Kelso, on Monday, thanking him for the services of the police on Monday, thanking him for the services of the police during the recent strike, and inclosing a check for \$900, to be distributed as follows: Capt. Charles W. Caffrey of the Twentieth Precinct, \$200; Sergeants James, Lowery, Heape and Kara, \$100 each; four roundsmen, \$50, and Capt. Gunner of the Nineteenth Precinct, \$100.

Thomas Harrison was charged, yesterday, in the Court of Special Sessions, with driving an engine at No. 467 West Fourteenth-at., after having been refused a certificate by the Board of Examiners, owing to his in-competency. He was found guilty, but sentence was suspended in order that he might again apply for a cer-tificate. If he failed to obtain one, and continued work as an engineer, the Court warned him that he would be sentenced on the present conviction.

BROOKLYN.

Prospect Park visitors last week, 179,891. Mayor Powell signed, yesterday, \$100,000 worth of Deficiency certificates of 1871-2.

Controller Schroeder sold, yesterday, \$30,000 worth of Kent-ave. Sewer bonds at 100, 101 and 102; and \$100,000 worth of Deficiency certificates. Judge McCue appointed a commission yester-

A number of charitable people propose to erect an immense tent in Prospect Park for the exclu-

sive benefit of poor children, who will be admitted by ticket and conveyed to the ground free of charge Water Commissioner Whiting moved, yesterday, to reduce the number of street-cleaning inspec tors from four to one inspector, with an assistant. Com missioners Fowler and Talmer voted against the motion and refused to reduce the salaries to \$1,500 per annum.

NEW-JERSEY. JERSEY CITY .- The Mayor, City Attorney, and ex-City Attorney will hold a conference on the right of the Mayor to sign warrants for the services of those judges

and clerks of the last election, who held at that time other positions under the City Government William Styles, age 17, an employé in the New-Jersey Central Railroad, was struck by Engine No. 39, and almost in-stantly killed yesterday... A tugboat ran into the ferry-toat John S. Darcy, and carried away the ladies' cabin LONG ISLAND.

LONG ISLAND CITY.-The barn of Josiah M.

Whitney of Astoria was burned Monday night. Loss, WHITESTONE.—A new parsonage is to be built for the Rev. Mr. Biake, paster of St. Lake's R. C. Church.

PORT WASHINGTON.—The steamer Port Royal has been chartered to make daily trips between this place and STATEN ISLAND. NORTHFIELD.-At a public meeting, last

night, it was resolved to establish a steam ferry between the Island and Bergen Point, to connect with the New Jersey Central Railroad. The capital required will be \$40,000, in shares of \$10 each. Subscriptions were re-ceived for 350 snares.

HUDSON RIVER COUNTIES. NEW-ROCHELLE.-The Yacht Club of this village will sail, next Saturday, for prizes amounting to

POLICE NOTES.

B. J. Fry, charged with using canceled lager beer tamps, was held, yesterday, in \$2,000 bail by Commissioner Shields.

Matthew Burke was fatally wounded by Jacob lendar of No. 611 West Forty-second-st, yesterday, during a quarrei

Burglars entered the residence of William H. Mc-Michael O'Brien severely cut Michael Barry on the

William Frazer, age 18, of Eighteenth-st., between John Miller, the alleged forger, was arranged.

William Carmody, a South Brooklyn rowdy, aring an afray, resterday morning, stabled Thomas Clemens in the pack. The wounds of both men are terious. Carmody was arressed.

John McKay, John Tucker, and John Owen,
charged with stealing #800 worth of goods from the dwelling of H. A.
La Fetra, No. 210 South Ninthest., Brooklyn, were committed, yeaterday,
to swait the action of the Grand Jary.

Marianna Williams, age 29, of No. 67 West Hous-tonst, was run over by an express wagon at Bleecker and Thompson-sta, resterday, and had be right thigh severely injured. The driver, Rober Wolkenhauer, of No. 185 Orchard st., was arrested.

Sheriff's arrests yesterday: J. DeGraaf Many of No. 110 East Eleventhest, for defranding Eliza Pholan of #212 10 by falsely representing himself as agent for a 15c hoursness enoughly which her son held a policy: Contor Gassart and Gustave Schiller for assault and battery on Henry Steinfeldt; Michael Hock for defrauding Valentine Schaffer.

DEPARTURE OF FOREIGN MAILS.

Maiss for Europe, via Queenstown and Liverpool, per steamship Schraka, close at 12 M. A Supplementary Mait on Pier No. 46 N. L. is closed at 2 p. m. Steamship saits at 3 p. m. All letters deposited in Supplementary Mail must be prepaid with unble nonzero.

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Mails for Havana and Mexico. by the steamship City of Havana, close
at 19 a. m. Steamship sails at 11 a. m. from Pier No. IT E. R.
THURSDAT, JULY 25. THURSDAY, July 25.

Mails for Europe via Plymouth, Cherbourg, and Hamburg, per steamship Westphaha, close at II a. m. A Supplementary Mail from foot of Tordest, Hobeken, is closed at 1 s. m. Steamship sails at 2 p. m., roun foot of Thurlest, Hobbken.

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Mails for Nassau, N. P., Havana and the West Indies, by the steamship Columbia, come at 2 p. m. A Supplementary Mail on Pier No. 4. North River is closed at 2:50 p. m. Steamship sails at 3 p. m. Mails for Halfart, etc., by the steamship walls at 3 p. m. Steamship sails at 3 p. m.

PHIDAY, JULY 26.

A Mail for Halfart, N. S. is closed at the Nort-York Past-Office every Thursday at 5 p. m. Steamship sails from Portland, Mes., on Friday, at 6 p. m.

A Prassian Closed Mail is only sent by the Williams & Golon and Imman Line Steamships.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

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PROM LIVERPOOL—In steamathy China. July 13,—Miss Crous. Mrs. W. H. Greenough, Mrs. C. Mouthon and mold. J. See Ed. Lemueke. Mr. and Mrs. Heyworth and a children, Mr. Smith. Pras. Gallagher, E. Watkin, Mr. Stirrati, Mr. Copper, Gree. 16th. Ostener, John Class. Mr. Binnay, Mr. Dorjer, Miss Chapman. C. Gordon, R. T. Tackaberry, J. M. Turtuoi, John Heill, L. Duz, C. Gordon, R. T. Tackaberry, J. M. Turtuoi, John Heill, L. Duz, C. Gordon, B. T. Tackaberry, J. M. Turtuoi, John Heill, L. Duz, Colson, B. R. Ethicardon, C. Gordon, R. T. Tackaberry, J. M. Turtuoi, John Heill, L. Duz, C. Gordon, B. R. Heiler, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gailloway, Mr. Pre. Mr. Barry, Mr. and Mrs. Gardoner and infant, Miss A. R. Heeter, Mr. Mrs. Greyaon, E. Hoskin, F. Uasel, Mr. Fechernd, Mr. Douweggle, Mr. Sechernon, Mr. D. Lieut, Col. Nassan Lees, W. Heakett, Jos. Henkelt, sfr. and Mrs. C. Hardinie, W. R. Sharplea, L. Scott, L. Junelou, D. Bennotti, G. Stoffel, J. W. Werthington, C. W. Buckman.

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anis Head 24, with mides.
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d iron. Bark Le Baron (of Windsor, N. S.), Holmes, Legborn May 25, via

S-ir. Lottle (of Baltimore), Johnson, Arroyo, P. R., 16 days, with Schr. Capella (of of Joseph No. 1).

Schr. Bergot Nar. Roberts, of and 5 from St. John, N. B., with lumber, Schr. B. H. Tillop, Tilton, Flower's Point, B. C., S days, with neclose. Schr. B. H. Tillop, Tilton, Power's Point, S. C., S days, with nevel stores. Schr. Ada [Fit], Belyen, St. John, N. H., 10 days, with involved. Schr. W. J. Starker, Smith, St. John, S. H., with lumber.

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Steomships Merrimack, for Rio Janeiro, &c.; Wyanoke, for Norfolk WIND-Sunset, light, S. E.; cloudy.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Boxron, July 21.—Arrived, ship Marthower, from Liverpool; bark
Celeste, from Liverpool; brig Water Life, from Turk's Island,
Urfaniaston, S. C., July 22.—Arrived, steamship James Adger, from
York.

At his port, the interest in the North-German Llopds steamship Donas, SOUTHAMPTON, July 23.—The North-German Llopds steamship Donas, Ernst, from New York July 23.—The Allan Line steamship Nestorina, from Quebec and Montreal, arrived here to-day.

Hattrax, N. S., July 23.—The brigantine Wesley A. Digwood, from Agmawall, bound to Cow Bay, for cost, put in here, the crew being and

Small-pox, Fevers, and Skin Diseases, prevaied by Lawrencius Princips Salena. Vitaling and invaorating stackers are remarkable in their cure and percention. Soil by chamistr and the maker, it. Lawrences, 1th Holbertshill, London.

MARRIED. RNIGHT-RAWAINGS-On Thursday, July 18, at Jeffersonville, 10f. by Rev. Dr. Platt of Louisville, Mr. H. Wuliston Enight of New York and Miss Emms F. Rawlings. All Notices of Marriages must be indersed with full

DIED. DAVIDSON—On Monday, July 22, James, sen of John and Anne Davidson, in the 21st year of his age.

His friends and those of the family are respectfully nariced to attend the innersal from the residence of his parents. Yenkers, Westcheston Ca., N. V., on Thursday, 35th inst., at 3 o'clock p. m. Carriages will be as waiting on the arrival of the 1 s5 p. m. train from Thirtiothesia, set 4 p. m. train from Grand Central Depot, Forty seconds:

21 Wannited, on Thursday, at 10 a. m. Interment at Greenwood.

FEENY—Gertrode Feenr, infant dampiter of Dr. John L. and Roma L.

Feeny, in the City of Portland, July 22, 1572.

GRIFFITH—In Jersey City, on Sanday, July 21, John Griffith, late Associate Judge of the Court of Common Pleas for Hudson County

Fuerral will take place from the Reformed Datch Church, Granden, Jersey City, on Wednesday, the Zith inst. at 10 clocks p. m. Rema. as
will be interred at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Newark N. J. Relatives and freeds of the family are respectfully invited to attend without fortiber notice.

HULL-At Newport, R. L. July 23, 1973. Elizabeth Stanton, infant daughter of Charles A., and Elizabeth S. Hull, aged 10 months and 24 days.

Priends of the family are invited to attend the funeral on Wednesday, the 24th inst, at 7 p. m. at the residence of C. L. Mitchell, M. D., corner of Montague and Henrysta, Hrowklyn, N. McCAFFERYS-On the List inst., Philip McCaffery, in the 72d year of the asco. The funeral will take place on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, from his late residence. No. 152 Rest Thirty second at., to 5t. Stephen's Church, where a solemn requirem mass will be offered for the repose of his soul, and thence to Calvary Cemetery for interment.

MULFORD—At Hyde Park, N. Y., on Thursday, July 18, 1872, Margue etta, infant daughter of E. DeWitt and Mary B. Mulford, agost months and 22 days. RAFFERTY-In Paterson, N. J., on Sunday, July 21, 1872, Philip Referty, in his 3-d year, he friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral on Wednesday norming, at 9 clock, from late residence, Broadway, and at 13 o'clock from St. John's Church.

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STOCKING—Monday, July 22, at 5 a. m., Sidney D. Stocking.

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Law, Mr. H. B. Melville, are respectfully invited to attend the 'uncertaint' of the Church's St. J. M. Melville, Jil Amity-st. The remains will be taken to Greenwood for Melville, 131 Amity-st. The remains will be taken to Greenwood for

ERRETT-Suddenly, Miffin S., eldest son of Dudley R. and Sarah A Terrett, aged 21 years, among the control of Dudley R. and Sarah A. The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from the Press byterian Church of Sing Sing, on Thursday morning, 75th inst., at 3 is o'clock.

On Tuesday, July 23, Annie, wife of James D. Ward, in the 27th year other sgs.

Puneral on Thursday, at 2 o'clock p. m., from her tate residence, 156

West Twenty-fifth at. Pricula and relatives respectfully invited.

Special Notices

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Liberal Republican Assemation will held a rigular mostlife meeting at their Hessiquariers, 164 Chalannest, on WEDNESDAY EVENING, July 24, at 8 o'clock, Partial attendance is requested, business of importance to be transacted. By order

MARK LANGAN.

MARK LANIGAN DR. EDWARD TROMAS, | Secretaries.

Fifteenth Assembly District Grant and Wilson Conspign Club will meet at their licebeasters, No. 78 West Thirty third-st. Kromm's Hall, on Tells (Westneday) EVENING, July 28, at 8 october, Gro. P. SATTERLET, Secretary pro tem. A Life-Size Portrait

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